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# JAPANESE OFFICIALS INLI

## H. M. Stephens to **Be Candidate For**

County Judge Candidate Recommends Salary Be Fixed at \$1,800

## SAVINGS PROMISED

Stephens Pledges Full Information Regarding County Finances

H. M. Stephens, of Blevins, announced Friday as a candidate for county and probate judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9. Mr. Stephens addressed the follow-

ing statement to the voters and taxpayers of Hempstead county: 'After strong solicitation from all

consideration, I have decided to make jority of 68 votes out of a total of the race for county and probate

think it is fair to the taxpayers that this poll is the group of States from reduced from the present high salary of \$3000 to \$1800 per year. If I am elected. I shall ask the next legislature to fix the salary of this office at \$1800 per year; and, regardless of whether the salary is reduced by law, I will not accept more than \$1800 per

### Favors Retrenchment

"Taxes and salaries and expenses are too high and must come down. People everywhere are demanding retrenchment and reduction in the expenses of public affairs. They are right, and I am with them. The afly administered at a great saving to of the country.

The Rocky Mountain States show a

"I would not ask anyone to cut his salary or compensation fixed by law unless I had first out my own salary. The county judge is at the head of the financial affairs of the county and should lead the way in this retrench-ment program, therefore I am offerng my srevices at \$1800 a year. would not ask anyone to cut his salary or compensation more than 1 had reduced mine, as I feel the larger the salary, the greater should be the

"If I am elected I shall endeavor, to the best of my ability, to keep the county out of useless and expensive This does not mean that will not protect the county's interest, but I will at all times be governed by the law and will apply the same reason and common sense in administreing the business and affairs of the county as I would in my own business affairs, and will give the county and its affairs the very best service of which I am capable. All claims against the county will be carefully investigated and either allowed or disallowed according to law without any unnecessary delay.

### To Reveal County Finances

"I believe that the people are entitled to know the condition of the may be the other way, as far as any financial affairs of the county, and real knowledge is concerned. Hono-I will have published a financial statement of the county at least twice a year without undue expense to the

With the advice and assistance of the Quorum Court and the road overseers and other officers of the county, and with the advice and encouragement of those believing in good government and having the interest of the county at heart, it is my humble belief that I can render our county a worthwhile service in this time of distress. I shall endeavor to see that no locality is favored more than another, so that each locality may get its proportionate part of whatever it is entitled to in the administration of the affairs of the county.

"I am soliciting the vote and active support of every citizen who would like to see a sane, sensible, conservative and less expensive, yet progressive, administration of the affairs of

H. M. Stephens.

## **University Head** Attacks Bonus Pay

### Richard O'Neill, Former Disabled Veteran Chief Also Is Heard Friday

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Irving Fisher Yale University economist and Richard O'Neill of New York, former state chairman of disabled American veterans and holder of a Congressional medal of honor Friday assailed the cash payment of the soldiers bonus, before the House Ways and Means

Committee. Fisher argued that the cash payment would be a blow to the confidence of the people and that it would be un-

sound to inflate currency. O'Neill said that the needy veterans should be helped, but that the "real veteran wants a job with a living

## 4 1-2 Million Vote Shows 73 Pct. Wet E.F. McFaddin for

Hempstead Judge Only Two Dry States Are Kansas and North Carolina, by Barest Fraction, in Final Tabulation of Literary Digest Nation-Wide Straw Vote

> the final figures in The Literary Digest's nation-wide prohibition poll, of Columbia return wet majorities in which will be published in the maga-

zine Saturday.
A total of 4.668,537 ballots were returned and counted in this "straw' referendum. The division of the final figures shows 1,236,660 or 26.49 per cent, voting for continuence of the Prohibition Amendment and 3,431,877, or 73.11 per cent, favoring repeal. Kansas and North Carolina are the

only two States giving a clear majority for prohibition, Kansas voting dry by a majority of 397 votes out of a total of 84,121 ballots received and arts of the county, and after careful North Carolina voting dry by a ma-64,790 ballots returned.

The wettest section of the United States as evidenced by the returns in the county judge's salary should be the Mississippi river cast to the Atlantic ovean and approximately north of the Mason-Dixon Line, with the dampest concentration in the seaboard States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island,

South Is Driest The dryest section of the country includes the belt of States extending from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the Atlantic with the exception of Mississippi Misouri, Louisiana, and Florida, which three States register high wet majorities.

The balance of the Widdle Western states show a sentiment wetter than the Southern group but considerably dryer than the Northeastern section

collective vote slightly less wet than

Seventy-three voters out of every | the country at large while the Pahundred favor a repeal of the Eight-ticenth Amendment as evidenced by repeal higher than the national ratio. Thirty-three states and the District

> to over 7 to 1 for repeal. Large Vote From Arkansas Six states, giving a return of be-tween 40 to 50 per cent of their total votes for the continuance of Phrohibition, include Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carlonia, ranked in the order

of their greater dry sentiment. Nine states finally voting more than 4 to 1 wet, are Connecticut, Illinois, Louisian, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Wisconsin,

The nine states voting over 3 to 1 wet in the final returns include Cali-Maryland, Massachusetts, fornia. Michigany Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Washington, and Wy-

The fifteen states returning a 2 to majority for prohibition are Dela-Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Ore-gon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, India, Missouri, and

Nevada ls Wettest' Nevada heads the wet column with 88,20 per cent of its final vote for reduring the poll the only dry state, heads the column for Prihibition in the final vote.

The drys showed a continuous gain during the progress of the poll, the ratio for prohibition continuance in-creasing from 15.85 per cent of the

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## Jury Deadlocked In Honolulu Case

Still Deliberating But Not Expected to Agree in Massie Trial

HONOLULU .-- A verdict in the Fortesque-Massie murder trial jury seemdistant according to the latest reports. Twelve men of mixed racial strains who have the fate of the four defendants-Mrs. Granville Fortesque; her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.; and two sailors, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones-for the killing of Joseph Kahahawai in their hands and something, perhaps, of the political destiny of the islands, march in and out of the jury room, to meals and to rest with grim, set faces. They looked weary and hard, as

though resigned to a long battle. Rumors were heard of a 9-tostanding in favor of acquital. Then it was whittled to 10 to 2. But it lulu is going quietly about its daily business, accepting the situation and looking on a jury decision, if any, as Price Policy to Be 10c and a miracle.

### Ozarks Commencement Scheduled for May 29

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. - (P) - The Rev. William R. Hodgson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Moline, Ill., will deliver the com-mencement address at the College of the Ozarks June 1. Mr. Hodgson is an aluminus of the college.

The baccalaureate sermon will given May 29 by the Rev. T. F. Watkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of White Plains, N. Y.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The milk of human kindness is always Grade A.

## Dismissal Sought

Seeks to Have Appeal by Out of Court

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Friday asked dismissal of an appeal by the government from decision which invalidated an indictment against him, charging violation of election laws.

The churchman argued that the appeal should have been taken to the United States Supreme Court instead of to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The original indictments against Cannon were declared to be not properly drawn and invalid by the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

## Saenger Cuts out **Afternoon Show**

25c at All Times, Theater Announces

Effective next week the Saenger theatre announces that matinees are be eliminated with the exception of Sundays and Saturdays.

In other words there are to be no matinces Monday through Friday. The show will begin at night as usual at 7.15. Another important policy change is the new picture schedule. One picture will be shown for the

Saturday night preview and on Sun-

day and Monday; another to be shown Wednesday; another Thursday and Friday, and the usual double feature on Saturday only.

The admission price is the children 10 cents and adults 25 cents anytime including Saturday night previews and Sunday. The picture is to be shown for the preview this

Saturday night, Sunday and Monday

is Maurice Chevalier in "One Hour

## Clarksville Dairy **Destroyed By Fire**

Loss Estimated at Between of blood" in the Jones' home and in \$10,000 and \$12,000, With No Insurance

CLARKSVILLE-The Hunt Dairy. three and a half miles west of Clarks-ville near Highway No. 64, burned about 9 Thursday morning. All equipment, feed, buildings, including dwelling and furnishings were destroyed. Loss is estimated between \$10,000 and \$12,000 with no insurance. The dairy was owned by Dr. W. R. Hunt, Sr., and was operated by T. L. Bean, who was in Clarksville when

the fire was discovered.

## **Local Club Aiding** Rotary Governor

Many Clubs Pledged to Local Man for Hot Springs Election Meeting

SESSION IS IN MAY

### the final tabulation ranging from 2 to L. Carter Johnson Suc ceeds C. C. Spragins as President of Local Club

Plans for a last-minute canvass of the state in behalf of E. F. McFaddin, candidate of the Hope club for district governor of Rotary when the 62nd district conference meets at Hot Springs May 18-19, were formulated at Friday's club luncheon in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. McFaddin was brought out as a district candidate by the Hope club eight months ago, and campaign lit-crature has been distributed to more than half the individual members of Rotary in Arkansas.

The Hope man already has the pledges of more than a dozen of the 32 clubs in the district, and the Hope club is confident he will be elected at the Hot Springs meeting. Local Botarians within the next week or so will visit some of the larger Rotary cities not already pledged to the Hope man, and will complete the pre-election campaign.

Arrangements for the attendance of the Hope club at Hot Springs in a body are to be made by a committee comprising Terrell Cornelius, Dr. W. R. Anderson and George W. Robison. L. Carter Johnson, president-elect will be the local delegate to Hot Springs; and Terrell Cornelius will be

Mr. Johnson was chosen club pres-By Bishop Cannon ing committee. With Mr. Johnson are the following new officers:

Vice-president, J. R. Henry; secre-tary, Frank Ward; treasurer, Nick Government Thrown ) Jewell; directors, Pat Duffle and Alex.

H. Washburn. Friday's luncheon program consisted in the reading by Nick Jewell of a highly amusing sketch, "I Like the Depression," written by Henry Ansley of the Amarillo (Texas) Globe News. Mr. Ansley's sketch was secured through G. J. MacGregor, manager of Hope Basket company, who had distributed a number of copies among local friends.

## Batten Was Slain, **Evidence Indicates**

Witnesses Swear Ex-Convict Threatened to Kill Hattiesburg Reporter

HATTIESBURG, Miss, -(A)-Over the record thetimony tending to show venge for a court story he had writ-

Tom Jones, alleged former bootlegof Batten, whose mangled body was for a good run. found on the railway tracks here on the morning of February 10.

Grover Edwards, a prosecution witness, said he had heard Jones comment on a article written by Batten, and published in the Hattiesburg American, telling of Jones' wife appearing in court in connection with a reported fight at Jones' home during a celebration over Jones' return from the federal penitentiary.

Batten didn't "quit putting my name in the paper I am going to do away

Carl Mimms, another witness, said Jones had admitted that Batten was at the Jones house the night of his

G. L. Crosby, a brother-in-law of Jones, said that Jones had asked him whether he would sign his bond "in event I am arrested for killing Batten." Crosby said that he saw "plenty an outhouse.

house was examined by Dr. F. H. though he remained silent regarding Bowers, of South Mississippi Infir- his political plans, the belief gained mary, but he was unable to say whether they were human or animal blood- he will announce Saturday as a can-) stains.

estimated that the man had been now held by Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway dead then at least an hour. Batten's He has refused to divulge his plans body was cold, Dr. Bowers said. Batten was slain and his body later ably will make a political announceplaced on the railroad tracks.

## Looks Like a Little Reign



Royally robed in sky blue transparent velvet, studded with rhinestones, Miss Eleanor Nolte, shown above, was crowned empress of the Fiesta de San Jacinto and Celestial Light of the Court of Light at the San Antonio, Texas, ceremonies commemorating the 96th anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto in 1836. An elaborate pageant recalled the battle, fought between Mexicans and Sam Houston's troops near the present site of Houston. A court of 12 girls attended Empress Nolte during her brief reign.

## Nashville Factory | Union Co. to Take Destroyed By Fire

Plant for Making Boxes Is Total Loss in Blaze Early Thursday

NASHVILLE, Ark .- The box facblaze being discovered by V. Farrar,

Mr. Farrar stated that he could hardly make a close estimate of the loss as yet, but said that it would be at least \$10,000, and that no insurance whatever was carried on the plant or any of the materials, which included

large quantities of lumber. In addition to the plant equipment of the company, Mr. Farrar had sevral fine machines in the building and these were also uninsured. There is doubt if any of the machines can be salvaged because of the intense heat. There is no way of knowing how the

fire got statred. Mr. Farrar was of the opinion that it was probably started by hoboes who were spending the night in the plant. During the time the plant has been uninsured no watchman has been kept at the plant, objections of defense lawyers, Judge but it has been a custom of Mr. Far-W. J. Pack Thursday admitted into rar to make a round of the plant before retiring each night. Wednesday that Hansel Batten, young Hatties- night he failed to make this usual burg reporter, was slain out of re- round. The plant had been operated Tuesday, but was closed down Wednesday while Mr. Farrar went to Texarkana, where he was given an order ger of Hattiesburg, is on trial for for crates which would have put the murder in connection with the death plant back in operation next Monday

> Mr. Farrar said that he does not know whether he will build another plant here, but was of the opinion that he would do so, especially if it is found that some of the machinery can be salvaged. The plant furnished employment to a number of people for part time.

## the federal penitentiary. Edwards quoted Jones as saying if Mr. Ragon Likely To Delay His Trip

May Be Unable to Make Visit to Arkansas, WASHINGTON-Pressure of legis-

lation in the House likely will pre vent Representative Heartsill Ragon of Little Rock from making a brief trip to Arkansas this week-end as he Bloodstained wood from the Jones had planned, he said Thursday. Alground in Congressional circles that didate for the United States Senate. The physician said that he examined Mr. Ragon has received a large num-Batten's body within a half hour aft- ber of requests from Arkansas citizens er the freight train passed over it. He that he enter the race for the post even to close friends. He said the The state is attempting to prove that carly part of this week that he prob-

## Over Maintenance

Judge J. G. Ragadale Offers Labor, Refiners to Furnish Fuel

EL DORADO-Union county will tory of the Nashville Manufacturing take over maintenance work on state company was destroyed by fire at an highways within its boundaries until homes on secret missions. early hour Thursday morning, the the state Highway Department resumes maintenance work, it was announced Thursday by County Judge

The Highway Department will furn ish equipment and oil and Union county will furnish labor. Work was begun Thursday. The Lion Oil Refining Company will furnish gasoline rce, and other refinerles will be asked

to contribute additional fuel. Judge Ragsdale said that work or the state highways will not interfere with maintenance work on county

den was vetoed by District Engineer L. R. Plemmons of District No. 7. Mr. Plemmons has not announced his decision with regard to the El Dorado judge's proposal.

## **Curtis Cannon Seeks State Office**

Pays Fee As Candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Curtis Cannon paid his fee of the Democratic Committee Friday, as a candidate for lieus enant governor of Arkansas.

atives in the Arkansas legislature from Hempstead county. He is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon of this city and a former newspaper Practically his entire life has been

spent in this city. He is a graduate of the Hope high school and Ouachita

### Lumber Dealers Meet in Capital on May 17

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- (A)-E. A Duensing, of Concordia, Mo., president of the Southwest Lumbermen's Asso ciation, will address the annual convention of the Arkansas Association of Lumber Dealers here May 17.

W. C. Chamberlin, of Litle Rock president of the association, said the one-day meeting will open at 9 a. m. and end at 4 p. m., with a special luncheon for member delegates.

Cher officers of the association are Oran J. Vaughan, Searcy, vice president; L. P. Biggs, Little Rock, manag-ing director; R. J. Williams, North Little Rock, treasurer.

## Bomb Explodes Amid Executives Watching Parade

M'CRORY, Ark.—(P)—Fire of of undetermined origin destroyed the Methodist church here early Friday. The loss was estimated at \$30,000.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Insurgents selzed control of a disorderly house Friday and struck from the economy bill, the provision withdrawing federal contributions to vocational education.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.— (AP) -Florencio Silva, one of Augusto Sandinos chief insurgent leaders, was killed on April 26, in a fight the National Guard near the Hon-Nduran frontier the guard reported Friday. At least ten others were killed and a quantity of arms and amunition captured.

## Yorktown Shares **Kidnaping Mystery**

Historic Village Said to Be Scene of Negotiations for Lindbergh Baby YORKTOWN, Va.-(P)-This his-

oric village Friday shared in the mystery surrounding the efforts of three Norfolk intermediaries to recover the stolen child of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.
Reports persisted that Yorktown has
served as the scene
vers by the negotiators.

Officials would neither deny or
confirm the reports of developments.
here in conjection with the rese

ere in connection with the case. Reports from Hopewell said that Colonel Lindbergh had recently been

eeking contact with the kidnapers of his son. Meanwhile two of the Norfolk intermediaries were absent from their

## **Kidnapers Sought** In 29 Countries

Part of Ransom Money in Lindbergh Case Reported in Switzerland

HOPEWELL, N. J.—(P)—The official search for the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., has extended to 29 countries in Europe and South America, it was disclosed on Thursday the 58th day of the crime. quest because of the payment of \$50,-000 in ransom by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.
In his daily bulletin Colonel Sch-

warzkopf said authorities in Geneva Switzerland had been asked to con firm a report that part of the ransom money had turned up in that country, adding that "Switzerland is in cluded in the 29 countries contacted. The serial numbers of the currency paid to one of the supposed ab-

ficials "all over Europe and South America" several weeks ago, Colonel Schwarzkopf said, and they were asked to keep a sharp watch for any of

ings. They asserted also they had no idea who the kidnapers were.

## State Official **Resigns Position**

Secretary of the State Tax Commission to Leave Office May 15

lis, of Arkadelphia, secretary of the Arkansas Tax Commission for the past two and one-half years, sent in his resignation Friday to be effective on May 15, it was announced here.

## Bulletins | Physicians Report Five Men's Injuries May Not Be Fatal

Military Proops Resum Control of City After Outbreak

MOB ATTACKS MA

### Police Report Korean Makes Confession of Throwing Bomb

SHANGHAL—(A)—Five high rank-ing Japanese army, navy and diplo-matic officials were critically wound-ed Friday when a bomb burst among them as they sat in a reviewing stand watching a military parade in honor of the birthday of Emperor Hironito.

All of the injured men were in a serious condition late "Friday but physicians thought they had a chance to recover. to recover.

Japanese troops appeared on the streets of the Hongkew district; itn mediately, resuming military patro which was withdrawn after the fight ng had stopped two months ago. seen on the ineffectual peace pariers between the Chinese and the Japaness but it appeared that negotiations would suffer from this outbreak

Mob Attacks Man

comeone world at the principle of and beat him severely before him was rescued by the police.

Later police said they had wrung a contession team. confession from a korean that he had thrown the bomb. Six Chinese were

also under investigation in connec-tion with the crime. The most seriously injured was Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, who may lose one of his legs. Kuramatsu Muria, Japanese Consul General received a shattered wa, Japanese Commander in Chief had all of his teeth knocked out by the impact. General Kenichi Uyeda, Commander of the Shanghai battles lost three toes and received serious body wounds and Admiral Nomura, Naval Commander in Chief lost an

## Woman Slain By Police In Battle

Forced Screaming From Home by Bombs After Killing Officer

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(A)—Maddened because a neighbor mowed a lawn, Ella May Thompson, 26, mental case, Thursday shot and killed Policeman Paul Donath, maintained a siege against 50 officers at her home, and, driven out with tear gas, was slain by police shotguns and revolvers.

She came from the house with pistol cracking. As she fell she clasped to her breast a photograph of J. V. Baldwin, automobile man, who was sued last October for \$125,000 for allenation of affections by Luther Alger Mrs. Thompson's former husband, She formerly was Baldwin's secretary.

Mrs. Thompson had been under the care of a nurse at the home. Patrolmen Donath and Percy D. Gunby went there in response to a complaint that Mrs. Thompson, objecting to the sound of a lawn mower had fired a shot at her neighbor, Mrs. Pauline

"I'll teach you to come to my house

without a warrant," Mrs. Thompson screamed as Donath mounted the porch. She fired through the door window, and Donath fell backward down the steps, mortally wounded. Gunby shouted to a woman across the street to call police headquarters. A general radio message sent every police automobile in the district to the house. Within a few minutes the street was packed with cars and a hrong of excited spectators so large

### Aged Waldo Physician Dies Thursday Afternoon

that lines were strung to hold it

MAGNOLIA-Dr. Joshua Beasley aged 70, physician of Waldo, died at his home Thursday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy suffered Tuesday. A successor will not be appointed to fill the vacancy, in order to save salary.

Stroke of apopters sources the same for a supplier, a native of Georgia, had lived in Walds most of his life and had practice medicine there the past salary.

### A similar program advanced by County Judge Watt Jordan at Cam-Preceding this revelation by Col. H Norman Schwarzkopt of the New Jersey state police, came an announce ment that Salvatore Spitale and Irv ing Bitz, underworld intermediaries in the case, had withdrawn from the

ductors by Dr. John F. Condon on April 2 were communicated to of-

Spitale and Bitz authorized a statement through their attorney, Abraham Wilson, saying "Spitale had pleaded with Colonel Lindbergh not to pay this \$50,000 through Dr. Conthe "Jafsie' of newspaper deal-

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-Charles Wai-

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Always, Payable in Advance); By city carrier, per hith M Ms months & ref one year 200. By mail, in Hempsteed, Nevada, were, Manus and Languages counties, 250 per year, elsewhere 25.65.

Charges will be made for all tributes, sends to the content of the

### The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the district and social resources of Hope;

Were city published in 1912, and improved sanitary conditions in a library and histories back-yeards.

Support the Chember of Commerce.

COUNTY

A consequible history program providing for the construction of a constant fluority of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirtural military.

Palling I and seconomic support for every eclentific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest program which is the seconomic of the constant of the con

industry.

Encourage former organizations, believing that co-aperative effort is an executive in the commercial in the country as it is in town. STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Passiess tak reform, and a more efficient government through the layer system of expenditures.

### What Is the Department's Policy?

DAD as 'Arkansas' gravel highways have become, they are going to get worse unless somebody at Little Rock shows the kind of co-operation that is helpful in a crisis.

Over in Camden the Ouachita county government this week offered to hire the labor and buy the gasoline if the highway department would loan its equipment to blade the state's gravel roads. County Judge Watt Jordan made this Prescott and spent Sunday with his offer -but District Engineer L. R. Plemmons of district No. 7 of the highway department turned it down.

Several days later, in El Dorado, County Judge J. G. Ragsdale announced that Union county would pay for the labor and obtain the fuel with which to operate the state's blading machines on the state roads in that county. If remains to be seen, now, whether Mr. Plemmons will over-rule the emergency plan in Union as he has already over-ruled it

in Ouachita county. Nor has any statement ever been made with regard to Hampstead county and district No. 3: either by County Judge

E. Higgson or District Engineer H. H. McGaughy.

Lidge Higgson is getting about \$17,000 a year from
the time is another tax, above higher bandle road tex; for
expenditure in day labor on dirt roads, while the state's gravel highways are going to pieces for lack of money.

Our idea is that in this emergency the 3-mill road tax should be reserved for maintenance of county dirt roads, while the 1-cent gasoline tax "turnback," should be jused by the counties for maintenance of state gravel roads within their boundaries. It so happens that the two funds are equal in Hempstead, about \$17,000 apieceannually. decision on this matter is long over-due at Little

It is up to the county judges and the State Highway Department to get us otu of a mess that both of them helped

Everyone knows that the county judges lobbied through the legislature in 1931 a 1-cent hike in the gasoline tax for their own benefit; and everyone knows that the State Highway department, playing politics instead of tending to busi-

ness, let them get away with it.

One ounce of public courage on the part of the Highway Department would have stopped this public steal and maintained a 5-cent gasoline tax for Arkansas.

But a group of minor public officials wanted something,

and a group of state officials thought it was good politics to let them have it.

That is why all the maintenance money belongs to the counties today, while all the gravel roads belong to the state without money to keep them up.

They got us into it. Now let's see them get us out.

### Needed, a Change in Our Jury System

WHILE public attention is centered upon reducing governmental costs, this is a good time to think about the wasted time, effort and money occasioned by the grand jury system as it operates in Arkansas.

Sixteen members of the grand jury in this circuit have been in session for four days at the court house, reviewing the evidence in a number of criminal cases. A number of indictments have been returned. These sixteen men have used up four days each of time which they would much prefer to have in their own business affairs. They have been paid at the rate of \$3 a day for their time.

All the witnesses who have been called before the grand

All the witnesses who have been called before the grand jury have had to leave their usual occupations long enough to testify before the jury. Most of them had already been rerequired to serve as jurors and witnesses—C. F. Byrns in a preliminary hearing in the same cases. Now they appear before the grand jury. Next week or next month or some other time they have to appear again to testify in the final trial before a jury. They are entitled to witness fees and mileage, if they live out of the city, for each appearance.

There is opportunity to reduce these costs and these annoying duties of witnesses and juries, by eliminating the grand jury except for original investigation. As the law operates in Arkansas, every felony case must be presented to a grand jury. In the great majority of cases, that presentation is a waste of time and money and serves no good purpose either in protection of the rights of society or of the defendant. The ordinary felony case has already been heard before an examining magistrate before it goes to the grand jury. It must be heard again either by a petit jury in case of trial or must be heard again either by a petit jury in case of trial or the judge in ease of a guilty plea. The grand jury hearing of prosecution witnesses only serves no good purpose. Fre-

required to serve as jurous and witnesses—C. F. Byrus in Fort Smith Southwest American.



RANGE TO THE MANAGEMENT

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Miss Bunn Bascom, of Prescott spent last Saturday and Sunday in Hope, the guest of Miss Jean Fri-

family. He has a position there with the Longview Lumber Co.

Chas. T. White came down from

Dr. Garrett returned Thursday from

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. W. D. Jones, Jr., of Ozan, was

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glower, will leave Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Glov-er's parents at Boston, Mass.

the guest of Mrs. A. K. Holloway this

Miss Sue Jones, of Washington, D. will arrive tomorrow for a visit

## Do You Da Booklet On Sweet **Potatoes Available**

Tests Over Several Years Disclosed in Experiment Farm Literature

History shows that a large sweet potato crop regularly follows a low priced cotton crop. This indicates that Arkansas farmers will grow a large acreage of sweet potatoes in 1932. Although sweet potato prices are not very promising, it is a safe practice to increase the crop somewhat, as potatoes can be used for such a variety of purposes on the farm.

The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope has been experimenting with the different phases of potato production for several years, and some of the results

to her sister, Mrs. Carrigan. Tom J. Terrall, of Little Rock, was

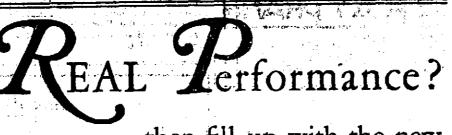
in the city today. Paul Bookern and Misses Shepper son and Autrey, of Columbus, wer visitors in Hope today.

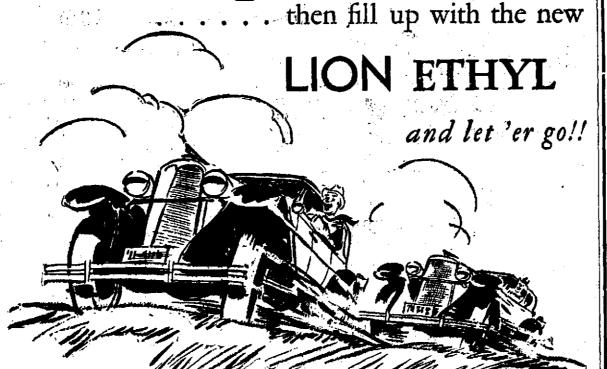
are very practical and interesting. Over a four year period, 1000 pounds of a 5-10-5 fertilizer has increased the yield of marketable potatoes from 60 bushels per acre to 159-a 99 bushel increase. As a result of this experiment, it is believed that sweet potatoes can be profitably fertilized with 300 to 800 pounds of a high grade complete fertilizer per acre. The amount, of course, depends on the kind of soil and the relative price of potatoes and fertilizers. As a rule, fertilizer should be applied in the drill and bedded on a few days before set-

ting the slips. Fourteen varieties have been tested over a five year period. Triumph, Porto Rica, Nancy Hall, Maymeter, Southern Queen and White Yam are the highest yielders in the order named. Because of eating quality and market preference, Porto Rica and Nancy Hall are the best varieties for

Experience shows that it pays to set large, well matured, slips earlier in the season than is ordinarily done. Slips set in April have approximately doubled the yield of those set in June. Planting closer than is customary has increased yields, and has cut the amount of jumbo potatoes.

The experiment station will supply. upon request, circulars on sweet po-tatoes as well as many of the other crops which are being tested.





You folks who want new thrills in driving and more pep from your cars ... faster getaway in traffic ... more "go" on the hills . . . we've got it for

What is it, you ask?

The new and improved Ethyl, with a new and higher anti-knock standard. The new Lion Ethyl!

We have always kept our Ethyl abreast of the requirements of automobile engines in anti-knock standard. Now, that standard has been raised again. Today, it meets the needs of even the highest compression motors of 1932! And that means performance-real performance—in any car, old or new!

We don't ask you to believe us. We'd like you to prove it. Just fill up with the new Lion Ethyl.

> Then ... hold your hat! You've got a new driving thrill coming, with the new, improved Lion Ethyl!



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## Enertain Expert

Joan Fruett Will Advise ceptional opportunity, it is neces-Women on Beauty Aids as the beauty specialist's stay is limit-Next Week

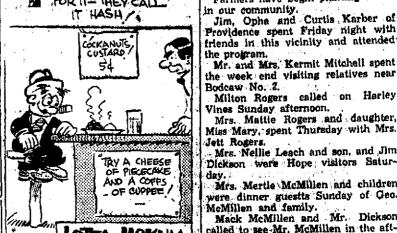
A treat is in store for local women A treat is in store for local women next week when Miss Joan Pruitt, expert beauty specialist, will be at the Ladies Specialty Shop to explain some of the more modern trends in scientific beauty culture. Miss Pruitt is a graduate beauty specialist of wide experience, a personal representative of Dorothy Perkins, and her work has been described as truly remarkable.

A substantial for the formal treat to Chicago, was detailed here

A private booth is to be installed in treal to Chicago, was detailed here the store, where the ladles may go for Thursday and one of its baggage cars consultations on their individual needs plunged off a high elevation enbank-and receive a complete stall receive a complete stall receives a complete stal and receive a complete facial treat-

## OXY PHANN

HE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT-THEY CALL IT HASH



LOTTA HOKUM TELL EM WHAT I DID

TO DHILADELDHIA JAK O'BRIEN! THANKS TO JOHN L. AMOS, SOUTH BEND, IND. the soft has made pecial arrangements warely these arroller are given to sur local women.

Mrs. Thomas informs us that a cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to avail themselves of this ex-

sary to make appointments right away

Harmony

Harmony school closed Friday night April 22 with a program. It was en

Farmers have begin planting cotton

Providence spent Friday night with

the week end visiting relatives near

Milton Rogers called on Harley

Mrs. Mattie Rogers and daughter Miss Mary, spent Thursday with Mrs.

Jett Rogers.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son, and Jim

Dickson were Hope visitors Satur-

Mrs. Mertie McMillen and children

were dinner guestts Sunday of Geo.

Mack McMillen and Mr. Dickson called to see Mr. McMillen in the aft-

Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Saturday

night with Thad Vines and family.

joyed by a large crowd.

Vines Sunday afternoon.

McMillen and family.

ed by a large crowd.

ed to one week only.

ment on a house.

Bodcaw No. 2.

Two Train Men Are

Antouncements

The fitter is antisectant is entrance the following candidates subject is a netion of the Democratic primary of tion. August 5, 1832:

HEMPSTEAD COUNT For Svieriff



MINON M. BUTTON

Desgrie

County & Probate Judgi

H. M. STEPHENS

For County Treasurer FRANK WARD C. F. ROUTON

For Circuit Clerk

DALE C. JONES LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS For Road Overseer

Bodcaw Township

D. M. (Monros) KENT

night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mcl Quite a few from this commp

attended singing at the city hall S day afternoon. Milton Rogers, Harley Vines Edgel Mitchell spent Sunday ever

The party given at the home of Joe visiting near Louisville. Edwin Britt of Prescott, I

Dougherty Saturday night was injoy-Huckabee and Onis Mitchell att Mrs. Elia Hodnett spent Monday ed singing at Bodcaw No. 1 Sunda



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50c

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The Popular Brands

Carton \$1.79

Nice Size 15c

Heads

Pound

**FANCY BULK RICE** 

Decker's Tall Korn

<sup>Lb.</sup> 11c

Center Slices

Cured Ham

<sup>Lb.</sup> 25c

FANCY

Lb. 14c

BULK

**Peanut Butter** 

100

pounds

-MARKET SPECIALS-

15c

CURED Sliced Bacon | Cream Cheese

HAM End Cuts 6 to 8 lb. av., lb.

12 BULK Shortening

Lbs.

**PORK STEAK** Or ROAST 12c

SEVEN STEAK Or ROAST Lb. 12c

Lbs.

SLICED Boiled Ham Lb. 29c

CHUM SALMON

Sola Rice

12 ounce

Package

4C

Tall Can

BLACKBERRIES—Fine quality—No. 2 can Uneeda Bakers Specials GINGER SNAPS, 2Lbs. 250

FIG JUMBLES, Lb. 16c

SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 10c CRACKERS, 2 Lb. Box

RED CIRCLE, Lb....25 BOKAR, Lb. .....29 Fresh Ground While

You Wait

A & P. COFFEE

10e

9c

Grandmother's Bread

2 Pound

Package

10c

16 oz. White or Whole Wheat-Loaf...5c

8c Potato Bread 24 02. LOAF Raisen Bread Walker's Maple Flavored Syrup—2-16 oz. bottles

Rolled Oats 3 Lb. 7 oz. pks. 12c | Tomato Juice 3 Tall Cans 25C

WHITE HOUSE

3 Tall or 6 Small cans 17c

SULTANA **Peanut Butter** Quar Jar

15c

Mrs. Sid Henry

The Changing World

Is it possibe that we Slispe this world by what we see? Build it, make it, write its terms, Catalog discovered garms And spend all our time and strength To increase its bredth and length? Is it possible some change
Brings a new world and a strange?
Who can tell what wonders loom
In the laboratory's gloom? When men learn what forces rule Otom, grain and molecule, Who can say on land and sea Just what wonders yet may be? Who will date to prophesy What new suns will ride the sky, Or what great discovery soon May put man upon the moon! Is it possible that me Limit life by what we see, And with may and chart and plan Fix the boundaries of man?

May be marvels yet unfound, Which discovered may erase All we-ve learned of time and space -E. A. C. Miscellaneous Shower

Yet, above, below, around

shower for her daughter-in-law Mrs. W. R. Herndon, a recent bride. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with gift flowers. The guests spent the time in making tea towels with the prize for best going to Miss Mary Powell. Gifts were presented to the honoree by Mrs. Kline Snyder who impersonated a wash woman, bringing in the gifts in a

laundry basket.
Mrs. R. V. Herndon was beautifully gowned in a flowered crepe. Mrs. W. li. Herndon wore a blue crepe. Both carried sweet pea corsages. A delicious salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. R. P. Franklin, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs, George Robison, Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Ewing McPherson and Mrc. Hugh McGaughey, Mrs. Ira J. Hammons and Misses Harriet Storey, Helen Betts, Edith Lewis.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Felix Cooper, Henrietta Smith, Juanita Hall, Katherine Skinner, Malvern; Elizabeth Duffie, Arkadelphia; Mrs. P. J. Simms and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Osceola.

Guest list included: Mrs. Robert E. Bush, Louise Owen, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Johnny Franks, Mrs. M. M. Mc-Cloughan, Mrs. Hugh Latimer, Mrs. E. F. Stewart, Mrs. J. Hammonds, Eelma Lee Bartlet, Mrs. Elmer Hecht, Mrs. Ludy Thomas, Miss Princess Waddle, Harriet Story, Mrs. Martin Poole, Mrs. Ewing McPherson, Melva Rogers, Mimiam Carlton, Whitfield Mary Powell, Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. T. Cornelius, Elizabeth Arnett, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Watler Johnson, Mrs. Stephenson, Virginia Godbold, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Tom Kinser, Elizabeth White, ey, Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Brents Mc-Pherson, Mrs. Anny Taylor, Ruth Bar-

shopping in the city on Thursday. Misses Ida and Mollie Hatch left on Thursday for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett near

The members of "Just a Mere Bridge Club, with Miss Maude Lile and Miss Loraine Whitehurst as special guests, were guests of Miss Loraine Whitehurst on Thursday evening at her home on Division street. Vari-hued spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. Sid McMath scoring high. A delightful' ice course with cake was served at the close of

Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozan was Thursday shopper in the city.

There will be a Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 5:30, at the First Presbyterian church, special music, including anthems, ductts will be rendered, followed by a short sermon by the paster, Dr. W. R. Anderson. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Warks Episcopal church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., on

LAST TIMES FRIDAY The Picture all Hope is Marveling at! You Must See—

"TARZAN

The Ape Man"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

(World Champion Swimmer)
MAUREEN O'SULLIYAN **NEIL HAMILTON** 

Saturday Only KEN MAYYNARD "RANGE LAW"

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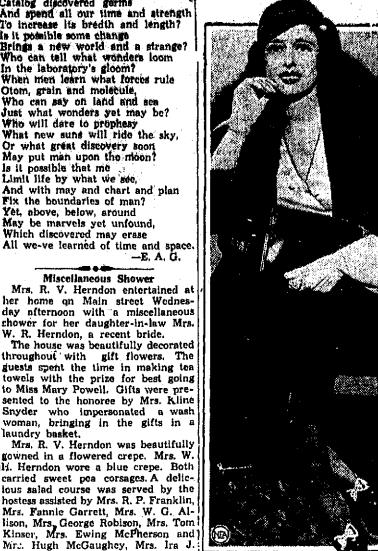
"Compromised"

-With-ROSE HOBART



## Remember Her?

Telephone 321



After years of absence from the West Coast, where she once reigned as one of the queens in filmland, Anlta Stewart returned to testify in the suit Lia Clenega Holding Company against Mrs. Ignatius Brown, mother of Herbert Brown, noted song writer. Anita is shown above waiting in the courtroom. Lately Miss Stewart had been engaged in small playlets presented on eastern vaudeville circuits. She is married to George Converse,

North	$\mathbf{E}\mathbf{im}$	street.

As a closing link in the chain of parties being given this week for the purpose of raising funds to beautify the Julia Chester hospital grounds, Mrs. Tom Kinser, Elizabeth White, Mrs. W. T. Gorham entertained at Hattie Ann, Welld, Helen Betts, Edith one table of contract bridge on Thurs Evelyn Lewis, Bertha Turner day afternoon at her home on East McRae, Alice Bernier, Elizabeth Ber-Second street, The attractive Gorham Florida nicr, Pansy Wimberly, Elizabeth apartment had an added beauty in a Bridewell, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mar- quantity of artistically arranged guerite Taylor, Mrs. Hugh McGaugh spring flowers. The high score favor ev Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Brents Mrs. Went to Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson. The guest list included Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. M. Key, Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. C. C. McNeill. A Mrs. Ross Roberts of Fulton was delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the game,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. I. Rephan and Mrs. Rephan's sister, Mrs. Lewis Albert of Long Island, drove to Hot Springs Tucsday evening for the Centennial celebration. They returned Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart and daughter, Miss Charlotte, will spend the week end visiting with friends in Arkadel-

Fred Stroud left Thursday on a business trip to Hemphis, Tenn.

The many friends of Mrs. Johnny McCabe will be glad to know that the latest news from Barnes hospital in St. Louis, where she has been a patient for the past six weeks or more, states that Mrs. McCabe's improvement has been so marked for the past week that she is now allowed to sit up twice daily, and with no set back will probably be able to be removed to her home in about two

Dr. Pink Carrigan was called to St. Louis on Thursday night to attend the bedside of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alf Carrigan, of Whichita Falls, Tex. whose itlness occurred while she was n Washington City, attending the National D. A. R. congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver will have as week end guests, Mr. William Melton of Conway and Miss Mary White of Foreman.

As a link in the chain of benefit As a link in the chain of benefit parties being given this week for beautifying the grounds of the Julia Chester hospital, Mrs. J. T. West entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon at a Just Visiting party at her home on Division street. Friends enjoying this happy occasion, were: Mr. Alice McMath, Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. Don Smith and Miss Maggie Bell. Mrs. C. A. Graves and Miss Beryl Henry salled during the tea hour.

Circle No. 3 of First Methodist church will meet at 3 oclock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jones on East Third street with Mrs. J. L. Stringer, Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. Cecil Weaver as associate hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance Union, postponed because of the annual convenlion of the Ouachita Presbyterial in this city at the time of the scheduled inis city at the time of the scheduler meeting, was held on Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church. The singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," with Mrs. W. P. Agee Sr., at the piane, was followed by the devotional given by Miss Manie Twitchell, who based her remarks on the Epistle to the Hebrews, who were urged to continue in faith, since their

topein Christ was better than the old

## A. Dorgar, E. With \$32,91!

dispensation. Miss Twitchell correspond the lack of lath of the Harbrews, with that of the Americans the day, who will not samily look back to the "good old days," and who are constantly beset by adverse propaganda and polls to add to their beautiful distribution. Following the reading of the minutes of the provious meets NEWARK, N. J.—(NEA)—Balancing the budget may be a nauonal problem but for a quarter of a century it has been a simple matter in the household of Tony Misiak.

of the minutes of the previous meet-ing, Mrs. H. H. Stuart, president, presided over a business sension, during which it was announced that a medal contest would be held at the First Methodist church on Friday evening, May 13. Dr. J. L. Cannon, paster of the First Methodist church told of his views about the present situation regarding enforcement of the laws and announced that he would preach a



poll giving three options on the bal-464,098 or 30.46 per cent, were for strict enforcement while 1,399,314 or 29.11 per and made a past with his wife that cent, were for modification to admit light wines and beers and 1,943,052, or job as a laundress.

"My wife gave me a quarter every day to buy eigerettes." Tonny explained without blushing.

Toney drew his money out of the bank "to buy real estate."

were two bottles of gin alleged to have been found on his person. So he was booked on an additional charge of liquor possession.

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		16.202	Washington	15,358	48,973
		66.919	West Virginia	23,662	44,741
		22.887	Wisconsin	20,702	110,528
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FOXY PHANN



Four and a Half Million

(Continued From Page One)

Wet Vote Has Grown

ulation of 4,806,464 votes of which 1,-

10.43 per cent were registered in fav-

or of an outright repeal of the

states voted majorities for the Eight-

eenth Amendment while in the cur-

rent poll only two states are reported dry. In the 1930 poll. Kansas had a dry

percentage of 57.67 while in the pres-

ent referendum her prohibition ma-

jority is 50.23 per cent. North Carolina voted 50.66 per cent

dry in the poll of two years ago and

50.05 per cent in the current returns.

57,874 41,862 53,662

24,794 46,964

143,950

32,480

In the poll of two years ago,

Eighteenth Amendment.

Georgia

Illinois

Indiana

Kansas ...

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maryland

Michigan

Mississippi

Nebraska

Veveda

New York

New Hampshire

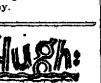
Iowa

Maine

over 3 to 1 wet.

Maurice Chevalier, star of Hour With You," which plays at the Saenger Saturday Night Preview and Sunday and Monday.







## Son Anniversary of Kroger Stores

Toney spent what Mrs. Toney earned—and what he earned, he saved!

That was the explanation which he gave when \$32,917 in tries banknotes in Hope under the trade name "Piggwas found in his ragged, patched clothing after police had affected him N. O. Ellis, manager of the meat marking the attention of the Kroger store, which operates in Hope under the trade name "Piggwas found in his ragged, patched ly Wiggly," V. L. Holly, manager, and clothing after police had affected him N. O. Ellis, manager of the meat marking the store of the store here the other day on a charge of ket, are staging a birthday party in begging.



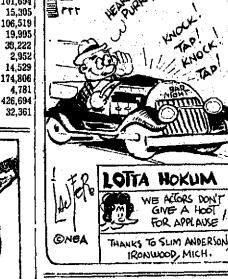
except the one in which he carried his money. According to Misiak, he earns \$10 a week-as a "peddled"—and has saved \$32,917 since he married in 1904 she should support him through her

Recently the Misiaks separated, and

Part of his purchases, police said,

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Vermont	4.937	11,329
Virginia	27,721	47,617
Washington	15.358	48,973
West Virginia		44,741
Wisconsin		110,528
Wyoming	1,832	6,420
State Unknown		16,445
U. S. Total	1,236,660	3,431,877

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Next time he will wear his

When fire finds a house-

holder without enough in-

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time in so far as that

property is concerned-it's

gone. That's why the best

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## Operator of Hope Piggly Wiggly Started April 29, 1892, in Cincinnati

The Kroger stores, now numbering approximately 5,000, of which about 3,500 have meat market departments, were founded April 29, 1872, by E. H. Kroger, of Cincinnati. Kroger opened his first store on that date. Abou two years later he opened his second starting a plan of merchandising foods which has built the compay to its present size, with stores in 23 states. It is today the nation's second largest retail procery distribution organiza-tion, said Mr. Holly. There are about

23,000 employes.
There are 100 Kroger stores in Arkansas, said Mr. Holly, including four which have been opened up within the past six weeks. Several more may be opened this year, he said. The Hope store was opened for business Watermelon Festival Day, in

August, 1928, at its present location on South Main. It has enjoyed a large and growing business ever since. The Kroger stores are among the largest buyers of Arkansas' home The tenth and final tabulation in the 1930 Literary Digest prohibition poll giving three options on the balcantaloupes produced in this county, he said, which are shipped to their stores in Arkansas, as well as outside

the state. Strawberries, beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and all the truck products produced in this state are purchased in some quantity by this firm. Most of this produce goes to Kroger stores in other states.

## Stock 'Racketeers' Flayed By Blaine

Traders' Purpose to Gouge and Cheat Public, Senator Asserts

WASHINGTON -(AP) - Professional stock traders were compared with "racketeers, gangsters and pickpocketa' by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, Thursday in the Seante. "Professional traders never lose to the public," Blaine said. "They may lose among themselves, but their main purpose is to gouge, cheat and defraud the public."

The Senate Banking Committee was going ahead with the preparation of its secret plans for carrying on the investigation as Blaine, one of its members, called the developments so iar to the attention of the Senate. "The Stock Exchange can be justly charged with having the leprosy of crime spotted all over it." Blain said. President Whitney of the Exchange, Blane said, "undertook to place the operators on the Exchange, and yet they are similar in character to the acketeer and the gangster."



Maureen O'Sullivan and C. Aubrey Smith in "Tarzan, The Apo Man." which closes at the Saneger Theatre (today) Friday.

## Fires Bullet Into Heart to End Life

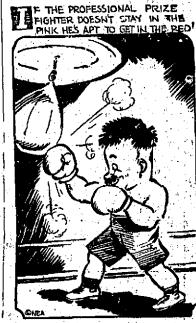
P. O. Powell, 66, Succumbs While Being Placed in Ambulance

LITTLE ROCK-P. O. Powell, aged ic, took his own life at his home about 5:30 a. m. Thursday by firing a bullet into his heart.

W. H. Walker, a lodger at Powells home, was asleep in the same room when Powell shot himself. The side Powell was unconscious and the revolver had fallen at his side.

An ambulance was called. Powell Dr. Samuel G. Boyce, coroner, was notified. He returned a verdict that Powell's death was a suicide.

## Sez Hugh:



## Miditel koverski vens skure britani i sa s Fuel for Extra High

Compression

The autómobile industry and the off The Juniors will present Industry have joined hands to give the nual play friday night. Sure American motoriat more value for his 8 yellock. The Junior of the life of the lif transportation dollar this year than ever before according to Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining Company, of El Dorado.

Motor makers have increased the Those in the cast are

compression of their engines to such a Dodson, Colburn Aubrey, legree that, given a fuel of sufficent intl-knock quality, they will develop rom 15 to 20 per cent more power Oil companies in turn have stepped up the compression properties of motor fuel by increasing the anti-knock standard of gasoline treated with Ethyl fluid.

The new Ethyl standard has just been made available to motorists in this locality by the Lion Oil Sales ompany, Colonel Barton added.

## Restricted Sale of Cotton Likely

Advisory Committee of Farm Board Drafting Policy for Year

WASHINGTON -(P) A policy of restricted and orderly selling of Ferm Board stabilization cotton in the new crop year, beginning August 1, probport of the revolver awakened him, ably will be recommended by the Cotbut when he reached the dying man's ton Advisory Committee now meeting at the board's offices.

With no word coming from Thurs day's session, it is not certain whethdied as he was being placed in the er such a policy will be confined to foreign : markets. Definite announcement is expected within a few days The board agreed last November to withhold its 1,300,000 bales of stabili-

zation supplies and not call the obligations of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, which has 2,-100,000 bales, until July 31, 1932. This ction followed a pledge by Southern bankers to make or renew loans for holding 3,500,000 bales of privately owned cotton. The condition also was made by the board that its pledge would be ex-tended until July, 1933, if substantial

acreago reductions were made in the crop now going into the ground, Chairman Stone has recommende that Congress appropriate \$10,000,000 to tinance export sales of both wheat and cotton.

The Stabilization Corporation in vested \$107,533,246 in its cotton operations, buying at an average cost of 16.3 cents a pound. Storage charges this season has been European g are slightly less than \$2 a bale an on the way back home.

## Lien Oil Co. Annetinces Annual Junior Chapter

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Genon, Dillard Breeding, M Coop, Marylin Ward, Harrist P ard, James Ward, Hoyett And George Roisson, Willia Smith jorie Higgsson, Luther Hollan 

Dianne Fritz, Nina Thompson, and Tu Lewis, Elizabeth Evans, Norms, 1981 ner, Shirley Bearden, Ruby, Owen Winnie Lee Floyd: In the Pirate chorus are: Mary St Anderson, Lois Dodson, and Louis

The play is directed by Miss I. Forguson, and the chorus by M. Martha Jean Winburn. Those on the committees ar

utive Donald Moore chairman Mari-lyn Waus, essistant chairman Mari-jorie Higgason, Ruby Owens, Lott Dodson, Dillard Breeding, Ellen Lott Bowden, Robert Porter, and Billy Property: Mozelle Lewis, chairman.

Mary Sue Anderson, Henry Suffaner ville and Robert Porter. Business Ruby Owen. George Marshall and Lois Do George Marshall and Lois Dodson. Electrician: Victor Cobb and George Marshall

Stage: Harry McLemoore, manager Minneanna Fadgett, Harold Hamiter Advertising Carroll Carpenter, ma ager; Norma Turner, Dianne Bills
Theresa Fritz Ross Williams Bills
Wimberly, Hinton Davis, Edward
Schooley, Louise Lewis, Elizabet Evans, Clyde Browning

Queen: I should think you'd I as happy as a king when you are Jack: Hippier-I'm an ace.

We can expect a new Chicago gaing war any day now, over which outfit will supply the Democratic and Republican conventions with celebration water.

All bridge winnings should be turned over to charity, a writer sliggests Just another way of giving the habi tual loser his money back.

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Sugar PURE CANE-20 Lbs. Popular Brand-Guaran-

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Grandma's White Soap Naptha-10 Bars

Lipton's Tea ½ pound ...! 10c English Peas

No. 2 can .....

Cabbage, Texas Green, lb..... Corn Flakes:

Kellogg's, 2 for 25c Apples, fancy Winesap, 2 doz...

25c 19c Crackers, Iten, 2 pound OLD DUTCH 71c Cleanser ..... Q-JEĻ, all flavors 23c Peanut Butter

Meat Market Savings



SWIFT'S PICNIC Circle 'S' Small Size Hockless-pound 12c

Quart.

Star Washing

Powder, 3 for...

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to uring a sust mining you."

want from her hand over her

Piven that," Heath seminded her,

Sister gave a little gasp of hor-

with such an unsavory tale ap-

parted her. Young as she was Su-

BYEARY PAGE

The great majority of the farms in

four or five counties the usual cus-

res of the very best land for cotton

and cultivate it well, depending upon

s of small farms generally try

What the especially trades on is the high! I dreve you to the ack-profit. he told her. "She was supry then and I knew it, but I thought the later whe want think," began Susan farcely, "surely she must like you were only doing me a kindness such as you might have to have neighbort."

to any neighbor!"

N spite of himself Ernest Heath smiled. She was so earnest in her shapitely. He must make her

golog saw shought she was solog o lico bund a speciment to that be sad did Sugar fished "I say be seen fished "I say "cha our Do ou understind Miss Carmured. She stared through the big window. "What do you want me to do?", she asked.

"Nothing, at present," the man Hit she con't do that!" Susan told her. My lawyer is meeting erstelled wildly. 'I don't know Mrs. Heath this morning and I hope they may come to some sort of an greenent. I only wanted you to thought I should tell you," the know in case the trouble broke

to, said vioggedly. This is all now disagreeable. It's horrible to their mans nothing I can do." Milen " Susan was very white. "I see." slie whispered again. Oh. it was all wild and absurd but knowing. But what have I to do with that did no particular good. The and inquired bewildered. "I've cloud bung over her just as it had.

ne her no harm and I—1 scarce. She felt branded. "Perhaps if I went to her myself, The man shrugged hopelessly.
"All that doesn't seem to matter,"
he said. "What you and I must pered," she said, grasping at a

BLIAW. recide is what we're to do about Heath shook his head. Do7. But there's nothing I can "I'm sorry. It would only make

matters worse. This," he con to come. lo. Susan told him, "except to go tinued, "this is very painful to me as it is to you. I appreciate your position but I seem to be powerless There's only one thing I had not as bad as it seems." Main in accuments. None of them gest some way out of this."

Susan agreed hopelessly.

Waring might as well know her photograph perhaps, in connect would know anyhow later. Susan agreed hopelessly. Jack

Waring might as well know. He Waring received the news with admirable calm. era Knew that a girl's innocence or guilt-counted for little in affairs of "You don't seem surprised."

Heath commented dryly.

at Supers "I know salous work-en," he said gravely, "and Miss Carey is too praity to go unun-tiess."

informed the older man,

"lie rather disagreeable,"

realized what it was."

The phone rang and Waring an-

"It's Granger, Mrs. Heath's at-

Heath picked up the receiver.

"Yes. I've been expecting you," he said. "Is Mrs. Heath with you?

Good. Would you mind telling her

before you so any further with the

document I think will interest her?"

There was a brief wait during

which Waring entertained himself

by imagining the exchange of re-

Then Heath said rapidly and

Reel Fun-

His mouth was very grim.

torney. Do you want to talk to

swered it. Cupping his hand over

tion.

pocket and held it out.

"Det me see it."

rior. "Out with it."

Susan refused to most his ayes. "Perhaps If I taked to Mrs. Heath," Waring suggested, drum ming on the deak with his care-

Heath said, "My dear fellow! She likes you, of course, but I'm afraid you'll not get anywhere!"

"It isn't a divorce she wants, you to know how it came into my hen?" Waring asked. "When you then?" Waring asked. A caller presented himself in the ware is England last year and Mrs.

outer office and Susan, acarcely Heath was louring the south this knowing what she was doing, with thing was forwarded to the office. Heath answered the other's ques-

tion. 'No, that's not it." he said opened along with the rest of the slowly. "I think what's happened mall. I don't know quite how it is that she's got herself into a blind happened. Believe me, it was an rage at this girl and wants to accident. The enclosure which had shame her publicly."

His distaste at this open discus, laid on my desk with all the others. sion of affairs so intimate was I had read fairly through it before

That's just it? he said. "You 'Not that we haven't spoken of Heath's eyes were dark with im-weren't just any neighbor.' You're divorce before this," he said. "Ruth patience as Waring handed the letfinds my way of living exceedingly dull. In fact," and here he sighed and then once again. The slow wearily, "I've come myself to the color stained his face." decision that a divorce would be best for both of us. A clean cut."

He removed his eyeglasses and polished them nervously. "It that is the case," Waring said put it there for said keeping. Of with great deliberation, "I think course I might have destroyed it perhaps I know a way out."

"What do you mean?" the first place. I was pretty well "Trust me," said Waring. "Wait cut up about the whole thing, anya bit and see what happens."

THE hours barely crawled. Susan "You were quite right," he said gruffly. "I appreciate your discreletters and went to lunch, all in a sort of daze. Surely this was a bad dream, she would tell herself, if I explained just how it hap from which she would presently the mouthpiece he said to the other awaken. She would not let herself man, think of Aunt Jessie. How could she make her understand? She longed, yet dreaded, for five o'clock him?"

Waring stopped at her desk in mid-afternoon. "Cheer up." he whispered. "It's

thought of If you don't mind I But Susan refused to be comfort should like to ask Mr. Waring's ad | td. Her eyes when she raised them | papers that I have in my hands a She was remembering sudden. Vice. He's had a great deal of ex. to his were so shadowed and mournmendines and pictures she had perience. He might be able to sug ful that the man felt a new twinge "Has anything been settled?" Su-

san asked fearfully. marks at the other end of the line. "Not yet." His tone, she thought, held false clearly, "Tell her it's a letter postcheerfulness as he passed into the marked Nassau last February and

beans for a hay crop and to improve all farmers to plant liberally of soy

the soil. The soy bean is one of the to the value of the soy bean as a best soil building crops that can be pasture and hay crop, it is one of the grown and disting of the best hay quickest and best soil builders among crops for milk production that can be the legumes. A large acreage of soy

grown. Those who give attention to beans was planted last year, and the

dairying will find the soy bean to be acreage should be increased this year.

almost indispensable. Dairy cattle re- Building up the fertility of the soil in

quire legume hay for the best milk hard times is one of the best invest-production—whether the milk is sold, ments of farm labor. By making the

the cream separated and fold, or land more fertile for the future, when

home. The dairy cow on the farm is isfactory, is like putting money in the

ter and other dairy products have suf- profit a farmer when good prices re-

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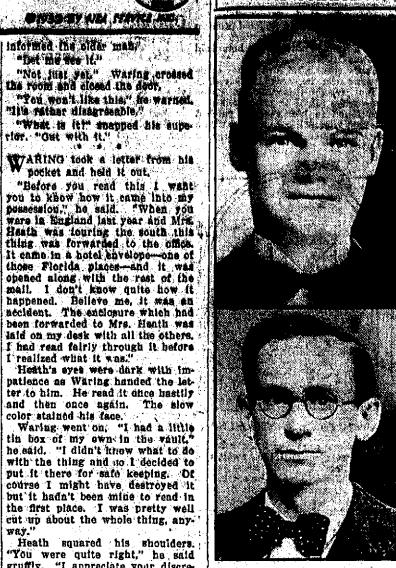
whether the milk is consumed at farm product

gestive their own feed for live most important now. Milk and but-bank for a rainy day. What will it stock and much of the food for them—ter and other dairy products have suf-

serves and their families. In all but fered less decline on the market than turn if his soil is all run down and

and a small income from the cotton that consume milk and cream. In the able farming they can in the mean-

private office. Heath looked up. signed 'Ernesto.' " He looked across "Well, sir, I think I have found at Waring, the room electric with this sort. Once branded, she must The younger man shrugged his something which will settle this suspense, with an oblique glance business once and for all," Waring (To Be Continued)



A meager message from the South American jungle reports the death of Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., 26, shown in ower picture, a chemist for a mining company in Peru. The report was sent by his companion, Harold Foard, top, who buried his colleague after five weeks of terror in the forests without cod or water while on a mining expedition in lands never before visited by white men. Walsh, a Chicagoan nd a graduate of the University of Illinois, died of fever and starvation after a series of mishaps in which the explorers' boat was wrecked and sup-Virginian, struggled along alone until a friendly Indian guided him to civ-

more. It can be done through the raising of soil-building crops, dairying, poultry and livestock raising.

## **Education System** Is a Big Industry

Costs Twelve Millions to Maintain Arkansas' Schools Annually One of the largest industries in Ar-

kansas is that of teaching the children, according to information on file in the state department of education. the citiens of the state. Total expenditures of approximately \$12,000,000 annually are made, more than 12,000 persons are employed and there are 629,296 children within the school age. Records in the state department of education sho wthat during the past year there was a six per cent decrease in the number of teachers employed and a decrease of 15 per cent in the salaries paid to teachers. Against this was an increase in attendance of nearly six per cent, making an increase

Arkansas children last year spent a total of 58,839,078 days in school. Estimates prepared by national school authorities show that each day a child spends in elementary or high school increases his easning capacity \$10. On that basis the earning capacity of future citiens of Arkansas was increased last year by \$568,390,790.

per teacher of approximately 10 per

Confining indoor work -skillful work with the hands that does not include plenty of bad feeling and unpleasant signs of ment. W. S. Conant, a saddler and harness

THEDFORDS

On secount of there being a sing-ing previously annuanced at Beening Brade for next Sunday. The singing at this place has been postponed till the second Sunday, afternoon,

diter, Mrs. R. L. Reel. Mrs. Rosa Gerner and children.

Swan and Howard, returned home Sunday after spending a week at Messrs Ashby, Sooter, and Hucka-

bee are harvesting their strawberries having quite a few hands em-J. H. Kent was in our town Satur-

Misses Klovin Boyce. Swan Garner urday visitors to Hope:

and Halen Jurier were incoping in How Tuesday.

Mr. Shd Mrs. Tell and J. H. Martin and Mrs. Mallie Bint and others from bers attended the amging at the city hall Sunsky afternoon.

Mrs. Davy Mesjo of Kilgore, Tex., is a guest of Mrs. Adline Foster this

Mr. Jack Huckabee and wife and two small children and Miss Ruth 1761 spent the week and with his Sunday. They were accompanied son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leale Huckabee near Waldo.

Sent Hamilton and family of Patmos spent Sunday with Mrs. Felix Foster accompanied home by his

lan Moore were down from Prescott

Sunday. Mir Jewell Martin and Mrs. Jack Hucki te were shopping in Hope

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porterfield spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mesdows.

Mr. and Mrs. Arther Huckshee of Mr and Mrs. Dorcsy Burns were

shopping in Hope Balitrany. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton came for a visit with Mrs. W. M. Laha Tiles. day evening and brought a to pound battele fish and they enjoyed a fish

supper.

C.C. McClellon and Miss Carrie Mc-Glellan made a business trip to Lewisville Tuesday.

Mrs. Offie Jones called on Mrs. Lula Horton Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garner attended

church at Midway Sunday afternoon, they reported a good sermon. Jos Gilley called on Oliver Gilley

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Haltom visited Carl Brown and family were Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Birl Clark at Garland City Sunday.

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Lb. 7½C

**BEEF ROAST** 

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Chilli Two For Country Gentleman

Corn 25c No. 2-Three For Dozen

Bananas

8c

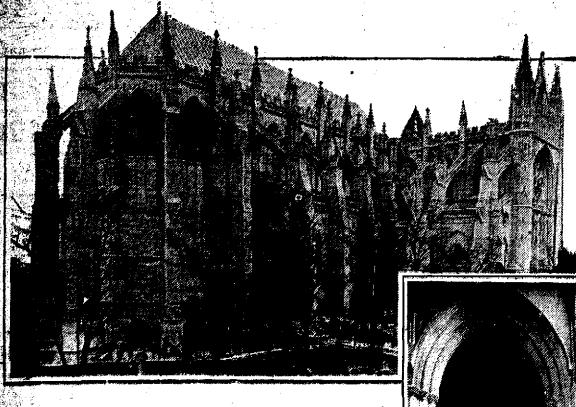
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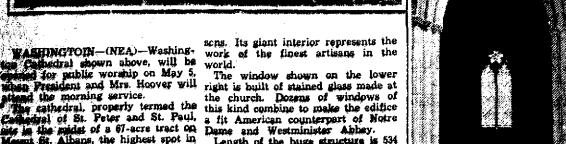
scomplete, its present especity Admiral Dawey and other famous slightly more than 2008 pers men.

sons. Its giant interior represents the

Length of the huge structure is 534 feet, and the height of the nave 95.

The area is 71,000 square feet.

The cathedral is strendy the final section place of Woodraw Shilton



grop, as the outloo kis for a very low production of cream and milk soy time be increasing the number of milk price pext fall.

beans, both as pasture and hay crops, cows, hogs and other livestock. Those planting the crops, let me urge play an important part. In addition farmers who follow this plan of en-



There's probably a catch to it. For pretty Frances Kruger's pose is too eel-istic to be fishy, and she was caught by the camera from a catchy angle as she was about to net a trou at Carmel, N. Y. Judges cast their eyes upon her and awarded her first prize for casting during a piscatorial field day recently.

riching their land for future crops and increasing their supply of livestock, will be accumulating assets on the farm that will mean real cash money

to them in future years. There has been no better time in the past decade than now to increase the number of purebred livestock, including dairy cattle, beef cattle and hogs. Purebred cattle and hogs are cheap and we have a considerable amount of such breeding stock in Arkansas. During the period of high prices the farmers let their livestock supply run down, and neglected the purebred, until there was an actual and alarming reduction in the farm supply of cettle, milk cows, hogs and all kinds of livestock. The supply of hogs was reduced to the point where it was not sufficient to feed the folks; the number of milk cows went so low that the supply of Arkansas milk was insufficient for the needs of Arkansas people, and the beef stock dwindled to an insignificant number. At the same time hog cholera was almost eliminated from the state, and the Texas fever tick was eradicated from all but 15 counties. By the end of this year the entire state is expected to be tick-free, and this condition alone insures the deiry and cattle industry as a profitable industry. No state can produce hogs chapper than Arkaneas, and with cholers practically under control there is a chaerful nutlook in hog-raising. Let us get back to general farming and on a solid basis once

exercise for the body, often results in the faulty bowel move-

maker living in Somerset, Ky., says: "I had to take something for costiveness, as I would just get so tired, or have a dull feeling. After I heard of Black-Draught and began taking it I avoided this trouble. I take it in small doses and it is most satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT



"Think yer smart, eh? Well, how many hits did St. Louis make in the last world series?"

## Bailey's Decision

## Not Be in Race for Governor

By A. W. Parke More than a mere handful in Arto their inspiration, unable to effect kansas' political family heaved a sigh co-ordination. First there were those of relief when Carl Bailey, Pulaski's sincere in their belief that he possespublic prosecutor declined to be invelgled into the biennial gubernatorial handicap, and not the least of these was from Bailey himself. For more change in the office of public prose-than a month Bailey lived in the cutor, due to certain little entries on center of a political maelstorm that would certainly have engulfed one ful group that could easily muster more suscepible to the hypnotic outraged indignation over Bailey's in-

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### LOST

3pt.

blanishments of the convincing manipulator. In a way, it might be termed a conflict between Ambition and Stabilizes Politics Duty, that Bailey waged within himself, but to those who saw the maneuvers develop from the point of Pulaski Prosecutor Will shadow, and Duty a problem that could be solved only by rending the child in halves.

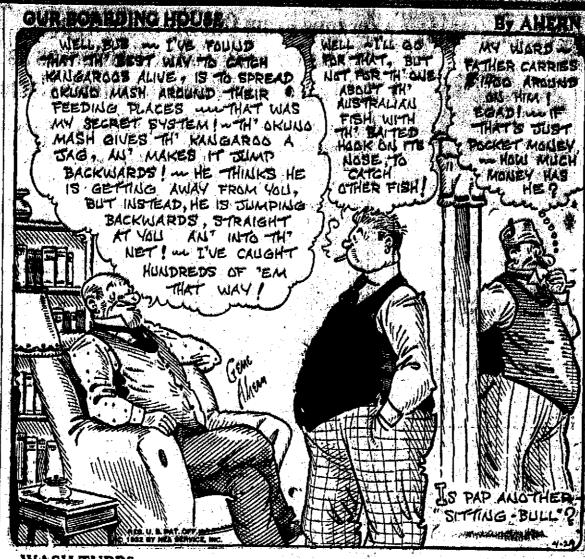
Bailey was beset with the gubernatorial urge from three directions, independent of each other, and due ses the qualities essential to a suc-cessful handling of the choatic con-those who would profit through any court dockets; third, a rather powersistence in getting something truthful out of the highway program. To the first, Bailey responded with something akin to enthusiasm. The others were political snares and pitfalls to be warily dealt with. Their sugar coated bait soured in the trap.
Realizing that the next occupant of
the erecutive office will age percaptably in the two or four years spent in adjusting conditions back to nor-mal, Balley had no desire for the office for ambition's sake alone. To him it was a question as to whether he would be forced to seek the guber-natorial mantle in order to drive the money changers from the temple on Capitol Hill, or could some way be found by which the state could eventually emerge with a closet filled with cean linen through official action by ting Attorney? Thanks to the Highway Audit Commission, Bail-ey is convinced that he can not only do that very thing, but recover untold thousands for the state as well. This, to him, will be a reward greater than any office within the gift of the

Legal proceedings to inaugurate this program can be expected at any time, and due to an admitted unfriendly grand jury, such action as is undertaken will be civil in nature. Criminal charges may, in the meantime, stand complacently by and watch the three years statute of limitation become operative. In ordinary times, action soon to be taken by the prosecuting attorney, might come under the head of scandal, but Arkansas is today too satiated with charge and Modern conveniences, \$10.00 per month counter-charge to be easily shocked. 25-3tp Taken any way you please, Bailey seems to have the situation by its well known ears,

Propositioned to become a gubernatorial candidate, Bailey listened intently. He was in a quantray as to how best to proceed, due largely to the resisting power of interests affiliated indictments against others he knew to be violators of the law. As governor he might iron out the situation. Bailey also knew this new interest in his political welfare was not engendered through any friendly feelng toward him. Sophisticated in Arkansas politics. Bailey refused to let anyone launch his candidacy without more definite assurance of support later in the game. He asked that 3 substantial campaign fund-modest as campaign funds go-be, provided, and he had the tempters check-mated. While it is within the rules to give almost anyone who will be a candidate a little money to get another in-OPENING Days, Collier's Lake, Frlto the race, it was all too apparent day and Saturday, April 29-30. Two that campaign funds contributed to miles east of town. No admission Carl E. Bailey for Governor, was contributing that much to come back later in unwelcome, if belated, jus-tice. Carl E. Bailey as Governor was just as bad to them as Carl E. Bailey, militant prosecutor.

> About this time the Audit Commis-Tex. sion got into pay dirt. Possibilities 3-11-tf began to show themselves, and Carl Bailey determined he would not be compelled to have the power of the executive office to wring the people's dollars, diverted into strange channels, restored to the sanctuary of the 29-3tp state treasury. So now he can go right on with the business at hand,

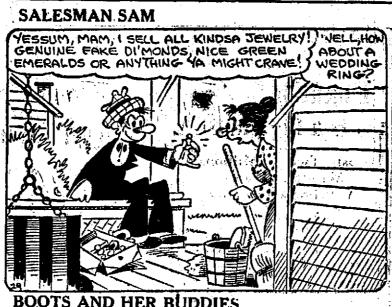
With both parties hurling charges LOST—One year old Fresbyterian looks as if the November election will be a case of voting for the least corrupt.







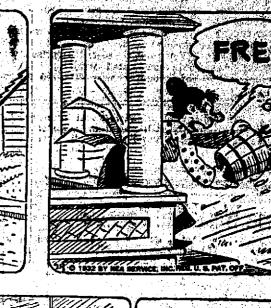


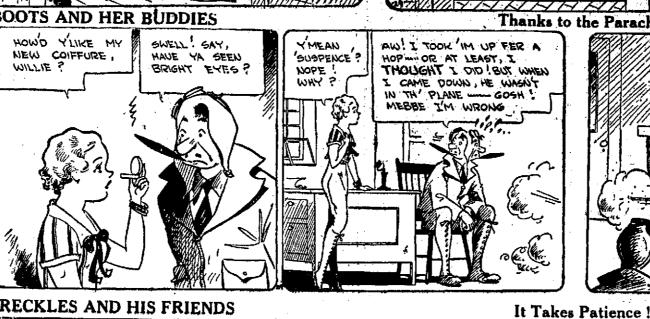






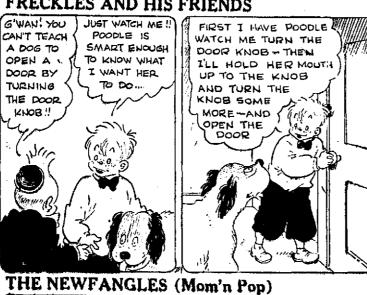
And Last Perhaps!







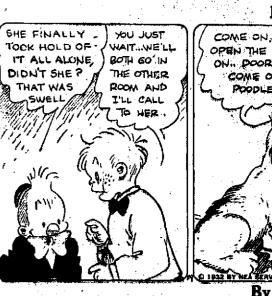




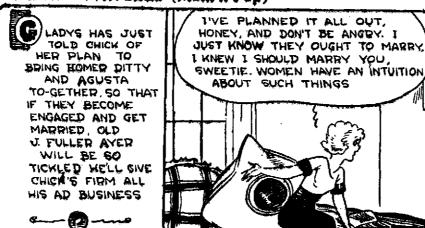


GRIEF! BUGAR













Delles, Texa writes: "Would especial ly like to have information on the fol-

lowing counties Benton, Carroll,

Boone, Marion, Baxter, Fulion, Wosha

ngton, Madison, Newton, Searcy, Stone, Izard and Independence." W. C. Davis 9-A Ldry, Hill, Bisbee,

See Mrs. J. R. Beck Mrs. J. R. Beck Mrs. J. R. J. L. Books and Joe, and the services conducted by L. Gastrer, & Hope, and Prior, ministerial student of many Same Teachers College, fill-like fullely to a large and appreciationally for a large and appreciation.

The Break Mrs. Roxy Redeby Mrs. Roxy Redeby Mrs. Milworth and Affect R. Motored Over to Spring Hill Bunday.

F. Sepidor class was hopped to the

Benier class was beines to the circia. Saturday evening at a banit in the Garner Building.

It Mack Parsons and daughter see speni Saturday night and Sunwith Mrs. Gip Martin, of Route Zame reachers and students from the Caser high school were Sunday tors or the Membrial building.

By mond Robins and Mrs. Robins and the Baseball game at Hope cities afternoon.

He atterneon.

18 S. B. McPherson, of Hope was

18 of her mother Mrs. Paul

18 Triesday and Wednesday.

18 Buckhanon was a Washingisitor Tuesday. the Yarbrough and wife visited

Yarbrough's parents at Fulton fra Tom Nelson and Mrs. Genevive

Propriate. G. Monroe and family hvac mov here from Texarkana and are ov-ying the Gold residence. Tainment at the Methodist hi nday night at which there were

## Millighter Yamed to Senate Post



Major John S. Cohen (above), distinguished publisher of the Atlanta Journal, has been appointed by Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., o Georgia to serve until fell in the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Senator William J. Harris. A Democratic National Committeeman, Major Cohen has been active in many public benefactions

a number of visitors from St. Paul and Ozan churches.

Miss Mary Leonard of Henderson State Teachers college came home on visit to her parents last week end. Mrs. J. L. Lebnard spent a few days the Bert Hayworth Mrs. Webb and the past week in Mineral Springs Dirac Pursons spent last Friday with friends.

Miss Ella Monroe is in Little Ros this week with her sister, Mrs. Pin Horton, who is ill in the hospi

Misses Shirley and Myrtle Beard Boworth Leaguers gave an en- of Hope, were Saturday visitors their sister, Mrs. W. I. Stroud. Misses Charlotte Merrell anti Noel

## Triplets Tied in Triple Knot



then the 19-year-old Purpoif triplets of Cleveland, Minn., decided to get fied they also decided to make it a triple ceremony and whole town of population turned out to see the minister tie the triple knot.—Here are triplets—Almz, Lucille and Marie—as they appeared at the peremony, the made them Mrs. Nick Prom, Mrs., Ernest Vogel and Mrs. Frederick

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Thursdays' Results
Nashville 6, Little Rock 1.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 2,
New Orleans 10-5, Knoxville 8-6. Birmingham 7-5, Atlanta 3-8.

Nashville at Little Rock. Chattanooga at Memphis. Knoxville at Birmingham. New Orleans at Atlanta.

NATIONAL	LEAU	HUE	
Clubs.	W.	Ĺ,	Pet
Chicago	10	3	769
Boston		3	121
Cincinnati	1	8	46
Philadelphia	6	. 7	.464
New York		- 6	455
Pittsburgh	., 6	8	.428
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Thursdays' Results
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 12, St. Louis 7. New York-Boston postponed; col veather.

Games Friday St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 3	9	.250

Thursdays' Results New York 5, Boston 1. Washington 10, Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 11, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.

Games Friday Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

were shopping in Hope Tues day afterhoon. Miss Margaret Robinson, daughter . Miss Margaret Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson, of this ed on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross Sunctive who will graduate from the Upper Darby high school. Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie and parer ts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. P. Putper After visiting Washington, D. C.,
Annapolis, Mount Vernon Vernon West and Ada Mac England, called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Cumbie and parer ts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. P. Putman.

Miss Dorothy Robertson spent the

## Cearest Baby



Antonia Morales, shown here, scored the state. a "clean victory" in a contest with numerous other children in the infant schools of Barcelona, Spain, for she was awarded the prize as "the cleanest and best-kept child." The contest was in connection with a campaign for personal hygiene.

Washington immediately after her Mrs. W. I. Stroud spent a few hours

in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scroggings, and family, of Nashville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner Tues-

## **Green Laseter**

Mrs. Carrol Turner called on Mrs Albert Robertson a while Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. But-

Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie visited with Mrs. Joe Gentry a while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam England, Misses LaVeta and Ada Mae England, call- small gruits and vegetables.

Annapolis, Mount Vernon, Va., and week end with Miss Wreatha May of other points of interest, on a tripHope.

## **Helping to Cut Federal Expenses**



Behind closed doors in the Cabinet room of the White House, they heard President Hoover's suggestions for a sweeping reduction in Federal expenditures. Shown as they left after the meeting are, left to right, Congressmen Louis Douglas, Arizona; John McDuffie, Alabama; and Joseph W. Burns Tennessee, of the House economy committee.

## When it rains it pours





extra for room with bath. Dinner Saturday night which instudes caharet and dance from 6:30 to 12:00 p. m.; breakfast and dinner Sunday in Kingsway's famous Cof-

> ily to enjoy the very hest salt made. A salt that never cakes or hardens, no matter how wet the weather! Made with cube-shaped crystals, which tumble off one another instead of sticking together like the flake crystals of inferior salts, Morton's lodized Salt pours just as freely on rainy days as on dry. And it also protects children against simple goiter, a cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor, irri-

THE PACKAGE

## Persons From Out-of-State Appear To Be Looking Toward Arkansas as Being Good Place for Future Homes

Commissioner of Agriculture at Little Rock Receives Numerous Requests From Other States Relative to Farming Possibilities in Arkansas. This Paper Receives Request From Wisconsin

trade for an Arkansas farm.

the state.'

conditions."

E. R. Daniels, Buena Vista, Colo.

writes: "Am planning to go down into

Arkensas this summer to look up a

location, and want information about

region, including rainfall and climatic

S. W. Gilbert, Southerland, Iowa, writes: "Please send us facts about

the agricultural conditions in your

ing in Arkansas, as we are thinking

about making a change. Are there

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state. We are interested about farm-

Walter L. Agee, 5226 Bancroft Ave-

Earl Page. Commissioner of Mines, Arkensas. I want information about Manufactures and Agriculture, reports farming conditions and oppositualities. that there is a material increase in Am particularly interested in dairy-the number of inquiries from other lng. In which counties are conditions states for farms and farm lands in most favorable? Also want general Arkansas. "There seems to be a back size of farms, prices of fairly well To the farm' movement from cities and improved farms, the main crops and industical centers," says Mr. Page. In if tractors are used."

Rahlin Quast, 213 N. Sheridan street, sloner Page, there are many farmers Bay City, Mich., wants all informa-in other states who have heard of the tion about the state, agriculturally, opportunities in agriculture in Arkansas and are attracted to this section, and say they desire to make a change of location and come to Arkansas. Commissioner Page reports the following list of inquiries within the past week: L. L. Barker, Mission, Texas, writes: grain and stock raising, mostly cattle.

"Please send us some prices on farms, as we are looking for a farm in Ari-You can't dispute the fact that little kansas; we have heard so much about

A. F. Brunski, 308 19th street, Oakland, Calif., writes: "Kindly send me data about farming and commercial activities in your state.' A writer without giving his name

but giving the address as P. O. Box 22, No. Postal Station, Boston, Mass., writes: "Please send me literature, sponsored by the senior class of her kansas, the Ozark mountains or vischool. Miss Robinson will return to cinity, of interest to future settlers maps, etc., concerning Northwest Aror sportsmen and those interested in agriculture, hunting and fishing."
4 H. L. Johns, 2141 W. Monroe street,

Phoenir, Ariz., writes: "Would like information on the following: Dairy prospects; agricultural colleges; agri-cultural conditions. The Saturday Evening Post had a small item on Arkansas several weeks ago, and it looks like more information would do us out this way a lot of good. Am an exservice man drawing a pension, holding a good job, but it does look like Arkansas has some good prospects for

C. J. Brayman, 620 West Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, writes: 'As we have under consideration the buying of a farm in northern Arkansas we would appreciate any bulletins you may have available relative to crops which are or can be raised in that part of the state." He wants to know about sections that grow alfalfa,

me and the kids."

Chas. H. Rodieck, Sand Springs, Okla., writes: "I am interested in the agricultural resources of Arkansas. and if I ever sell our farm and hatchery here I expect to locate in Arkanas, the southern part, in the fruit district near DeQueen. Send us literature.

E. C. Ragar, 200 N. Main street, Borger, Texas, writes: "Can you send me a list of farms for sale in the vienity of Harrison? I have income property here, and would consider trading or buying." J. Harrison Pate, 917 N. Massachusetts Avenue, Lakeland, Florida,

writes: I am very much interested in your state and am planning to visit Arkansas and a few southwestern states in the summer; would like some literature and information about the Thos. B. Stevens, Route 2, Box 77,

Grand Rapids, Minn., writes: will you helpful to me in farming in Baxter county; we expect to move there in

E. W. Ebert, Ithaca, Neb., writes: "I am an eastern Nebraska farmer, having lived here all my life. Am engaged in general farming, using both horses and tractors. Account of ill health the doctor says must move to warmer climate, and recommends

Phone 21

Lemons

Uranges

Cabbage

Bread

## Veteran to Retire



"I want to get hold of some Arkan-ses land suitable for mixed farming, Want part upland and part bottom land, and prefer as near Memphis as farmed with tractor, and on or near good highway."
S. E. Hare, Walters, Okla., wants a farm near a college town, and pre-fers the Ozark region. He is considering Fayetteville, and would also conpossible. I want land that can be

proved farm of 160 acres and some town property that he would like to

666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used Internalis nue, Lincoln, Nebraska, writes: "Want and 666 Salve externally, make a combulletins or data on the agricultural pleie and effective treatment for Colds. activities and possibilities of the Ozark MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN.

Press Club



John Bennis, above, for 25 years night factotum of the San Francisco Press Club, and friend of the famous the world around, has decided to quit staying out nights to see people. Bennis, who has been the official greeter to presidents, kings, admirals, sea flyers and what have you, feels that at 84 he neds a rest. But instead of leaving the Press Club, he has decided to live there. He helped introduce the merry-go-round in America. sider Benton, Carroll, Pope, Conway or Faulkner county. He has an im-

any farms for rent, as we might prefer to rent one year before we buy."

H. F. Blaydes, 2426 Brandon street.

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4c

25c

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**53c** 

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Rasins

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Salt

3 Pound Package

"Old Tyme" Cream

Meal

PEANUT Butter

WILSCO

 $2^{1}_{2}c$ \_ard

10c

15c

10c

Firm Heads-Lb. Blue Ribhon Puliman 10c 16 oz. Blue Ribbon

Spaghetti,

Pineapple, Betsy 19c

Ross, large ......

Heinz, 15c can...

and Spag. 2 pkgs

Skinner's Mac.

Kraut-Stoke-

ley's, No. 1 tall..

RED BALLS

Nico Size-Each

Texas Green, Medium

Oleo, Valley 25c Park, 2 lbs. Heinz Baked

6c Beans, 10c can... 19c P & G Soap

Six 8 oz. bars. Best Salt Meat Streaked, lb.

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Peas—Black Eye 1 0C Home, 3 lbs. Beans, Pinto or

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Quart Jar

Oodles of Other Specials-Come In-Let's Trade.

8 Pound Bucket

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**BACON** 

20°C DECKER'S IOWANA-1 lb. Carton

Pork Shoulder Roast-lb.

VEAL STEAK 12

Pound

Weiner Style Sausage NECK BONES

VEAL STEW Pound.

11c 25c

Channell CAT FISH, lb..